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sleeping and baggage cars together. ONE of the attractions of the furthcoming world's fair is to be a pyramid of four hundred planes connected by electricity and manipulated by on

JAPANESE juggiers are deft smokers Several of them will sit before "curtain and from the tobacco knoke which isues from their mouths will form a suc

THE spread of cholera in eastern Eusomething startling. Several lussian provinces are already afflicted. ermany and Austrian have already taken steps to prevent its spread into

Tur death on three successive Fridays of three noted French musicians— Ernest Guirand, Ferdinand Poise and Jules Daprato—has revived in Paris the acclent superstition about the unluckiess of that day.

According to a computation recently arbitshed in a financial journal, the ercentage of net dividends returned to he stockholders of street railways in the United States is three times as great as that of steam railwain.

MRS. P. B. Covert, a young bride from the feat of climbing to the very top of Mount Vesuvius and looking down into the crater. She is the second American oman to attempt this hazardous unlertaking successfully

CHRYSANTHEMENS eighteen inches in remuference are not uncommon in Australia, and many varieties grown here surpass in size and equal in color the finest exhibited at the flower show. All this is not remarkable, however, in a land where the belistrope grows to be a good-sized tree and the fuchsia clambers to the second-story window.

It is reported that 127,000 of the 200,-New York city support their husbands. If more women in other cities did this there would be fewer declarations that marriage is a failure. Many young men find little pleasure in matrimony because they are not supported in the style to which they were accustomed before marriage.

Mus. Renecca Boutwell, supports herself by tending a tank for the East l'ennessee railroad. She fires up and runs the engine. When it is out of or-der she repairs it. Previous to her enagement on the railroad this woman look charge of the sawdust at a mill. It had been found impossible for any men to keep the sawdust rolled away. She not only kept the sawdust down, but knitted a pair of socks every day

arger number of men than women. differing in this respect from the other European countries. It is, nevertheless, true that a very large proportion of the women of the working classes are found engaged in out-of-door em-ployments, and travelers say that woman does far more than her fair E. D. ENGELMANN, hare of the work. There are about eleven million women in Italy and ome two million of them are engaged.

> Tur city of Onito Female, has the mique distinction of lying in both the orthern and southern hemispheres There the sun rises and sets at 6 o'clock all the year, and when it is winter in ner in the southern bulf. Of course the seasons change, as in all other parts of the world, but the thermometer fails to record any considerable changes of temperature. The climate is remarkably agreeable, and, owing to the great elevation of the place, delightfully pleasant all the year round.

A Scoren-American calls attention eighty-eight years ago last June the greatest battle of the middle ages was ought when Robert the Bruce, at Bannockburn, with thirty thousand men, defeated Edward II. of England, with more than one hundred thousand men, backed up by Welsh, French and Irish legions. Fifty-four thousand men killed and wounded was the result. Battle ax and spear, bow and arrow, were the weapons, doing more destruction in one short day than the big guns of modern times.

THE young German emperor declares ecure and preserve peace at home and abroad. To this end be demands that porsuits and placed in the standing army. He also favors the increase of the German pavy and the strengthening of a large number of fortifications These acts have caused France and Russia to consider the propriety, and even the necessity, of increasing their military and naval forces, and getting ready for open hostilities. They judge the emperor by his acts, and not by his

REV. Dr. Noncross, of Carlisle, Pa. has received a letter from his brother-in-law, Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, superintendent of missions and government schools in Alaska, dated Onalaska, Alaska, May 23, in which he writes: "We reached here yesterday, eight and a half days from Port Townsend. The Bear is coaling and hopes to get off for the Seal islands Thursday. The Meth-odist mission is doing as well as could be expected. The reindeer we left here are alive and doing well." The letter was written four days after the alleged massacre at Juneau. The reindeer were imported from Siberia a year ago.

An English general has invented bullet which is highly spoken of as a numane device. The modern missiles of small diameter, it is found, pass through living animals without producing much pain. This is due to their high velocity. The Englishman's in-vention consists of a small bullet having a cap or cloak so arranged that it will spread open on striking an obstacle. The high velocity of a small diameter is thus obtained, combined mameter is this obtained, combined with the wounding qualities of a large projectile. Soldiers have the advantage of being wounded by large bullets pass-ing through them at lightning speed.

EDWIN C. McCABE, who is engineerng the movement to make Oklahoma

BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. Monpay. June 27. - in the senate anticoption oill was discussed. In the tion bill was passed and a bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptey was reported. The conference report on the military academy bill was not agreed to and another conference manner.

WEDNESDAY, June 29.—The legislative, diplomatic, pension and post office appropriation bills were passed in the states of South and North Dakota. In
the house the conference reports on the
FLAMES ruined the business port lief of settlers upon certain lands in the Indian and agricultural appropriation bills were rejected and a new conference was ordered.

THURSDAY, June 39.-A joint reso lution to continue the appropriations for the expenses of the government for fifteen days of the new fiscal year was passed in the senate. A favorable report was anade on the bill approbriating \$5,000,000 to aid the World' Columbian exposition, providing it is closed on Sunday. Conference reports on the naval, the district and the agricultural appropriation bills were agreed to. In the house a bill to equalize the pay of letter carriers was favorably reported, and a joint resolution to continue the appropriations for the expenses of the government for lifteen days of the new fiscal year was passed.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

In the United State , the visible sup-ply of grain on the 27th was. Wheat, 24,565,000 bushels; corn, 6,215,000 bushels; oats, 4,132,000 bushels; tye, 327,-000 bushels; barley, 225,000 bushels. In session at Washington, the reput Bean national committee elected Wil-Bam J. Campbell, of Illinois, as chairman: M. H. De Young, of California. New York, treasurer, and F. L. Swords, of Iowa, sergeant-at-arms.

The president has issued a proclama-tion declaring reciprocal trade relations with Cuba under the reciprocity clause of the recent tariff law.

The president nominated John W.

Foster, of Indiana, for the vacant posi-tion of secretary of state, and the nonination was promptly confirmed by the

THE EAST. A TORNADO swept over Titusville, Pa. wrecking houses and doing other dam-age. No lives were lost, but several

THE doors of the national bank at sent with \$60,000 belonging to the bank, were injured while trying to A BELIEF party for the rescue of The loss was 1,500,000 frames. Lient Perry and his colleagues, who are impresoned by the icc in the Polar dying daily from the choicea and the TREASURER DAN'S stealings of the National savings bank funds of Buffalo.

N. Y., were said to exceed \$100,000. IN New York Max Clerget was shot At Cologue, terming and five girls sprang a leak and wank and five girls for assaulting the latter's sister. for assaulting the latter's sister. Mus. NETTE COLUMN MAYNARD, the

world-renowned spiritualistic medium, died at her residence in White Plains versity was held and degrees were con- to 28 ...

both were killed. Ar Torcington, Winsted and other onnecticut towns a cyclone did immense damage.
Dumns a storm at Gloneester, N. J., three persons were killed by lightning

## and several were severely injured. Great damage was done to property. WEST AND SOUTH.

IMPIANA republicans in state conention at Fort Wayne nominated the following ticket: Governor, Ira J. hase; lieutenant governor, Theodore, Shockney: secretary of state, Aaron Jones; auditor, John W. Coons; treasurer, Fred J. Scholz; attorney general, Joseph D. Farrel; superintendent public idorses the administration of President Harrison and his renomination Hovey, and sympathy is tendered to Mr. on the poaching vessels and were con-Blaine and his family in their affliction.

The people's party of Tennessee held

will be chosen.

The legislature of Wisconsin convened in extra session at Madison for the pur-pose of making the new apportionment of the state into senate and assembly

the Norfolk Lavy yard. In Cincinnati a dozen houses were wrecked and several families were

made homeless by a landslide. HESBY BLACK (colored) was executed at Pine Bluff, Ark, for the murde of Georgia Smith, a young girl, and John Thornton was hanged at Fort Smith, Ark., for the murder of his

CLARK STEWART, &f St. Marys, O., aged

A MOB lynched Tom Lillard (colored) ists.

## at Woodburg, Tenn: for assaulting & ang white giri named McKnight.

BLEE RICE, a farmer in Fleming county, Ky., and Zeck Turner, a farm hand in his employ, fought over a dif-ference in their accounts and both were hilled. Winga his entered the home of Farm-Senator Stewart introduced a sub- Wiggi. his entered the home of Farm-stitute for his free colleage will. The er Joseph Foreman at Fairfield, O., and

agreed to and another conference was vention at Des Moines commanded W. McCarthy for state auditor, R. H. McCarthy for state auditor, R. H. Trespay, done 28.—in the senate the norbealtural appropriation bill was passed and a long discussion on the tariff bill took place. In the house a resolution was adopted extending the existing appropriations until July 13. Bills were passed to give pensions to the women who served is nurses in the field and foreign hospitals during the life and to give a pension of \$50 per month to soldiers totally incapacitated at Altheimer, Ark., five passengers month to soldiers totally incapacitated at Altheimer, Ark., five passenger

for performing manual labor by reason were killed, five fatally injured and of injuries received in the war. A free coinage bill identical with the silver coinage bill pending to the senale was introduced.

Were kitted, the farmly injured and several others less seriously burt.

The prohibitionists met in national convention at Cincinnati on the 29th and organized by making J. P. St. John temporary chairman. Eli Ritter, of Indiana, was chosen as permanent chairman and Sam. Small as secretary. After several speeches and the election of a national executive committee an FLAMES ruined the business portion of Olin. In.

Two DAUGHTERS of Dr. Himel, aged respectively 14 and 16 years, and Misses Hamilie and Angele Lambert were drowned near New Orleans by the cap-sizing of a locat.

Is Ilinois oats will barvest eighty-five bushels to the acre, so says the state board of agriculture.
A coronen mob lynched a negro named Donnelly at Haynes, Ark., for assaulting a little colored girl.

THE Tenth congressional Iowa republican convention at Boone renominated J. P. Dolliver for congress, and in the Seventh district J. A. T. Hull (rep.) was renominated. In the Eleventh Indiana N. Martin.

In national convention at Cincinnati the prohibitionists on the 20th ult. nominated John Bidwell, of California, for president on the first ballot, the vote being: Ridwell, 500: Demorest, of New York, 139; Stuart, of Ohio, 179. J. B. Craiffil, of Texas, was nominated for vice president. The platform says the liquor traffic is a fee to civilization. be issued by the general government only, favors tariff only as a defense vice chairman: Thomas Carter, of Montona, secretary; Cornelius N. Bliss, of tion of immigration, denounces trusts declares unequivocally for the Ameri-

consin legislature passed the legislative reapportionment bill. The measure gives the democrats the house by a majority of two with fourteen districts doubtful, and the senate by a majority

## weeks and large numbers of the lation are in great want.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE BRAZULIAN gunboats bombarded Porto Alegre, Brazil, leaving the city in ruins and killing many persons.

Fine destroyed three tenements at Goshen, N. Y., were closed and Wil-liam M. Murray, the cashier, was abenpants were burned to death and many were injured while trying to escape.

In Ireland great excitement has been caused by an attack on Parnell's mem-

ory by a priest.
Ar Cologne, Germany, a rowboat

In the mate, on the 1st, the silver bill came up for a vote under agree-IN Year Haven, Conn., the ninety-sec-ond commencement of the Yale uni-further postpone it, and was passed 31 In the house the conference versity was held and degrees were con-ferred in course upon 122 candidates.

Will insane. Mrs. Susan Sewall-aged 22 years, threw her 9-months-old baby out of a fourth-story window in Hoston and then jumped herself and reported by the committee on labor,

several of which were passed. A TERRIBLE explosion of fireworks occurred in the storerooms of the Amer-ican Toy Co., 155 Fifth avenue, Chicago, on the 1st. The roof was blown out and the building almost instantly took fire. The crowd which gathered were treated to a premature Fourth of July lisplay, and when the fire engines arrived sky rockets, roman candles and erpents were soaring through the battered roof, while fire-crackers and procedoes, exploding in bunches of hun-

battle. THE steamer Queen arrived at Victoria, B. C., from Alaskan ports, on the 1st, bringing news of the seizure of instruction, James II. Henry; state 1st, bringing news of the seizure of statisticion, S. J. Thomas. The platform twenty-seven scaling vessels of the Victoria fleet by United States war vessels and revenue cutters, and the seizure of the supply steamer Cospitlam by the of state affairs; a tribute is paid to the United States revenue cutter Corwin. nemory of the late Gov. Alvin P. Six thousand skins in all were found

fiscated. The business failures occurring their first state convention at Nashville throughout the country, during the and presidential electors were chosen. The convention adjourned to meet August 18, when a candidate for governor will be chosen.

THE National Note Co., of New York, which recently began business in the negotiation of commercial paper, has districts.

THE successful launching of the big best compeled by the government to stop business because of the illegal use battle ship Texas was accomplished at of the word "national" in the title. THE president sent to the senate, on

the 1st, the name of George D. Johnston, of Louisiana, to be a civil service commissioner, vice Hugh S. Thompson, esigned. THE senate, on the 1st, refused to ecommit the silver bill to the finance ommittee by a vote of 28 to 31. This

THE opening of the English elections, ing the movement to make Oklahoma a negro state, was formerly state auditor of Kansas, is almost white, and a man of ability. There are 20,000 negroes now in Oklahoma, it is said, and 200,000 in the south organized for the same destination and his body was partially eaten by the south organized for the same destination.

The latest news from Venezuela is decidedly favorable to the revolutiondecidedly favorable to the revolution-

was a test vote and a victory for the sil-

## MISSOURI STATE NEWS: Terrific Storms

IN COOPER COUNTY.

BOONVILE, MO., June 27.—The most terrific and destructive wind and hall-storm ever withought in the point of the both o IN COOPER COUNTY

of the storm's course.

CUT A WHDE SWATH.

SHELLYVILLE, Mo., Jane 27.—A cyclone passed through the southwestern part of this county at about 7 e'clock Sunday night. The Sligo blast fermine was in the titude of the storm, which who about, its yards wide. The smoke stacks, costing bowness and coul sheds were completely demolished, the railway station carried away, and some four or five stables wrecked. Fortunately the storm missed the residence portion of the village, and only a few houses were damaged and no person lajured. Wheat harvest is in progress, and immense damage was done to the standing and shocked grain.

Used Dynamite. Elijah Lloyd, a wealthy mine operaor, committed snicide at Joplin. His family were visiting in Kentucky. The

found by one of his teamster in an arisor be-tween the bouse and stable. The body was frightfully mangled. Out the grounds near the body lay a part of the shell of a stick of glant powder, a piece of fuse and a burned match in a small building used as an office by the Goinn & Lloyd Mining Co., was found an open Guinn & Livyd Mining Co., was found an epen box of powder with one stick missing inst a coil of fisse with a piece cut off Oa the floor were several matches. Footprints were found leading directly from the office to the arbor. The conclusion arrived at is that Mr. Loyd prepared the stick of pow-iler for firing in the office, went to the arbor, lighted the fuse and held the stick to his head until it exploded. It is suggested that the sui-cide was not reconcluded. until it explosed. It is single-sted that the sur-cisle was not pre-meditated, but was done under stress of mental suffering. His estate is en-tirely solvent, but business reverses, followed by death and sickness, but rendered him de-spondent and he suff-red from nervous pres-tration. He was about 48 years old and had been identified with the mining industry since early in the 70s. He recently insured his life.

Missouri Crop Bulletin.

ination was promptly confirmed by the senate.

The joint resolution of congress making October 21, 1892, the tooth anniversary of the discovery of America, a general holiday, has been signed by President Harrison.

Is the United States the number of miles of railway built in the first half of this year was 1,190, 500 miles less than for the same period last year.

Monther week unusually bot and dry. Excess to fine majority of nine.

Tail death of Mrs. John Homer or curred at Fairbury, Ill., aged 100 years.

Two unusually bot and dry. Excess in temperature averaged from 2 degrees in northern to 3 degrees in southern portion; rain-fail confined to a few well-distributed local shorters. When there week unusually bot and dry. Excess in temperature averaged from 2 degrees in northern to 3 degrees in southern portion; rain-fail confined to a few well-distributed local shorters. Two unsually bot and dry. Excess in temperature averaged from 2 degrees in northern to 3 degrees in southern portion; rain-fail confined to a few well-distributed local shorters. Two uses haven h

and the estimated cost is \$125,000. The ture is fixed at two years.

Religious Services in Saloon The saloons of West Plains were vis ited by W. C. T. U. ladies and permission asked to hold services therein, which was granted them. The ladies were treated well, and after praying and singing departed as quietly as they

A Millionaire to Marry. The engagement of Milton Tootle Jr., a young millionaire of St. Joseph, to Miss Lillian Duckworth, of Cincin

nati, is announced. There were 275 educators represent ing 108 counties at the opening of the

second annual state training school for Sued for Damages The Wear-Boogher Dry Goods Co. of St. Louis has been sued for \$5,000 for damages caused by the death of an

Believe it Would be an Attraction. Speculators are endeavoring to pur chase the house in St. Joseph in which Bob Ford killed Jesse James, to exhibit at the World's fair. It Pays to be Good.

elevator boy in its house.

was arrested for sending an improper letter through the mails. She took poison and died. A Little Boy Killed. Willie Wanger, aged 2 years, son of Mrs. Anna Wanger, a widow, was killed by a cable train in Kansas City a

At Kansas City Mrs. James Logan

few days ago. At Milo, 6 miles south of Nevada, hail-storm broke hundreds of windows and greatly damaged crops in the

## BIDWELL AND CRANFILL Each professes featly to the but

The Nominees of the National Pro hibition Party.

John Bidwell, of Cullfornia, for Presidented John Bi Crantill, of Texas, for Tie President — The Platforne

real business day's session of the Pro-hibition national convention opened at 4:50 s. m., when it was called to order by Chairman Ell Ritter, of Indian-

After prayer by Rev. J. C. Onion the following resolution was offered by W. W. Gibbs, of Virginia, and adopted.



offshi from unnecessary references of illus-rations that could be boustfued as a reflection in any of the participants in the late struggle. Then Frances E. Willard made a characteristic speech, after which there was an appeal for contributions to the cam-

paign fund. W. T. Wardwell, of New York, treas urer of the Standard Oil Co., headed the list with \$1,000. Then the state delegations came forward. Massachusetts and Colorado gave 8500 each and Virmade upon his career in congress. ginia and Tennessee donated 8000 each. J. B. Hobbs, of Chicago, made a per-sonal contribution of 8500; Illinois gave Chairman Dickie came up with \$500; Rev. Father Mahoney, of St. Paul, chipped in \$199; Kentucky's donation was \$590; Pennsylvania's \$1,700; Ohio's \$1,047; California, \$500, and New York, \$1,000. That wound up the big gifts, but there were innumerable tens;

twenties and fifties.

Dr. Evans finally retired with the wo hours. The convention then came to a sud- Carolina.

two o'clock. The entire afternoon session of five iours was devoted to a heated and at times uproarious debate upon the plat-form and the minority report. The Synopsis of weather erop bulletin of majority report was finally adopted ufter the free silver plant had been strickell out by a vote on a call of state of 596 to 335. As finally adopted as

follows: The prohibition party in national convention assembled acknowledge Almighty (fod as the source of all true government and His law as the standard to which luminose enactments must conform to secure the blessings of peace and prosperity, and presents the following declaration of principles:

The liquor traffic is a foe to civilization, the arch enouny of popular government and a public misance. It is the citadel of the forces that corrupt politics, promote poverty and crime, degrade the nation's home life, thwart

been secured. Timothy is burning some; low mendows reported weeky. Postaces and gardens are backward and weedy. Reports from southern countines are to the effect that cotton is improving rapidly. Fruit crop is generally canceried almost a failure, grapes being about the only thing that promise well.

A strange Case.

Jesse Messer, reported lynched last August in Lafayette country for bank robbery, has appeared at his home in Pettis county.

Messer's suppose? remains were disinterred, positively identified by his wife and father in law, and again buried. Messer's reappearance has created a great sensation. He says he went to Saline country where he secured work on a farm, and has been engaged there continuously since. He had read in the meraphers that he had read in the meraphers that he had been lynched, and it is said he enjoyed a good laugh over it, but did not deem the matter of sufficient importance to apprise his relatives to the centrary. The great mystery now is who was the man ignerate.

A state read improvement convention will be held at Chillicothe, August 16.

Prominent speakers will be present. A feature of the convertion of roads by experts, in which work a full line of road machinery, plows, scrapers, gradiers, rollers and rock crushers will be used. A rate of \$1.50 a day will be given by the hotels. Railway rates will be one and one-third fare.

A Handsone Residence.

John T. Bavis, of the firm of Samuel C. Davis & Co., St. Louis, will erect in St. Louis a dwelling 129x61 feet, three stories high, containing twenty rooms, and the estimated cost is \$125,000. The time for the completion of the structure of the estimated cost is \$125,000. The time for the completion of the structure of the estimated cost is \$125,000. The time for the completion of the structure of the continuity one of the factors in depressing the barden on what the people possess instead of upon what we consume.

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invested.

Foreign immigration has become a burden upon industry; one of the factors in depressing wages, and is causing discontent; therefore our immigration haw should be revised and strictly zation should be extended, and no naturalize person should be allowed to vote until one year after he becomes a citizen.

Non-resident aliens should not be allowed to

acquire land in this country, and we favor the limitation of individual and corporate ownership jo land. All unearned grants of lands to railroad companies, or other corporations should be reclaimed. Years of in action and treachery on the part of the republican and democratic parties have resulted in the present reign of mobilaw, and we demand that every citizen be protected in the right of trial by constitutional tribunals.

the right of trial by constitutional tribunals.

All men should be protected by law in their right to one day of rest in seven.

Arbitration is the wisest and most economical and humane method of settling national differences. diff-rences.
Speculations in margins, the cornoring of grain, money and products, and the formation of probs, trusts, and combinations for the arbitrary advancement of prices abould be sup-

trary advancement of prices should be suppressed.

We pledge that the prohibition party if
elected to power, will ever grant just pensions
to disabled reterans of the union army and
navy, their widows and orphans.

We stand unequivocally for the American
public school and opposed to any approprianions of public mency for sectarian schools.

We hold that only by united support of such
common schools, taught in the English languisge, can we hope to become and remain a
homogenous and harmonious people.

We arraign the republican and democratic
parties as false to the standards reared by
the in founders; as faithless to the principles of
illustrious leaders of the post to whom they do
lomage with the lips; as recreant to "the
higher law," which is as inflexible in political
affairs as in personal life, and as no longer embedying the aspirations of the American people or inviting the confidence of enlightened,
pregressive patriotism. Their protest against
the admiration of "cores leavase" into politics is

progressive patriotism. Their protest against the admission of "moral issues" into politics is the admission of "moral issues" into politics is a confession of their own moral degeneracy. The declaration of an eminent authority that municipal misrule is "the one conspicuous failure of American politics," follows as a natural consequence of such degeneracy, and is true alike of cities under republican and democratic control. Each accuses the other of extravaguous in congressional appropriations and both are alike guilty. Each protests when out of pow regrinst infractions of the civil service laws, and each when in power violates those laws in letter and in spirit.

of the tolling masses, our control of the country truckie to the money power in the eliministration of public affairs. Even the lariff sixes as represented in the democratic Midgs bill and the republican McKinley bill, is no licingly foracted by them as an issue between great and divergent friendless of government, but as a mere catering in different sectional and class interests. The attempt we many states to wreat the Australian ballot system from its true purpose and to se deform it as to conder, it entremely difficult for new parties to exercise the rights of suffrage is an outrage, upon popular government. The competition of both of these particle for the vate of the similar and their assistance curiffing of the liquor power, and subparticuty to the money power, has resulted in packing these powers in the position of practical architector of the destinies of the nation. We renew our protest against these perilous tendencies and invite all chileses to join as in the upbuilding of a party that has shown in five national camping that if prefers temporary defeat to an aballed imment of the clastine of justice, sobriety, personal rights and the protection of American homes.

Recognizing and declaring that prohibition CINCINNATI. June 20.-The second or

Rev. J. G. Evans, of Abingdon, Ill., wa

EVENING SESSION. The hall was crowded to suffocation at the evening session. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Hagans, of Indian-apolis, and then Chairman Ritter an-nounced that the roll of states would be called for nominations for president. When California was reached, ex-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, took the stage at the request of the delegation and pre-scrited the name of Gen. John Bidwell, of Chico, Cal. He reviewed his career rom the time that he grossed the Rock les in 1851, told how he had callowed his hands with picks as a miner; eulo gized his life and wirles, and defended

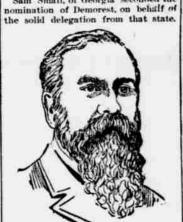
Wardwell, of New York, asked if it ras true that Bidwell was a sickly man, to which St. John replied that ac cording to the testimony of his wife, Hipp, of Colorado; Whitfield, of Iowa; Bain, of Kentucky, and numerous others

conded Bidwell's nomination. Illinois withdrew its candidate, exthere were innumerable tens, wenties and fitties.

Dr. Evans finally retired with the atisfaction of having raised \$20,000 in we hours.

Hindus withdrew its candante to the final transfer of the fin

den balt for want of something to do, and at 12:15 a recess was taken until Gideoff T. Stewart, the venerable Buck-Sam Small, of Georgia seconded the



Bidwell was nominated on the

allot as follows: THE OFFICAL VOTE. the anarchist, and he has, in addition,

J. B. Cranfill. of Texas, was nominated for vice-president by the following vote: Cranfill, 409; Levering, 337; Saterlee, 20;

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE. The following comprise the national Arkansas-G. G. Christian.
California—Chauccey H. Dun, Jesse Yarnell.
Colorado—T. F. Keater, H. E. Singerly.
Connecticut—Allen B. Lincoin, Henry B.

arskadon, 21.

Brown.
Delaware—C. F. Register.
Florida—P. A. Duckworth.
Georgia—Rev. Sim Small, Frank T. Sibley.
Idabo—W. T. Smith.
Illinois—J. B. Hobbs, Capt. D. H. Hart.
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Iowa—R. W. Deahl, G. G. Golley.
Kanasa—I. P. St. John, M. V. Benedict.

North Caronas Johnson.

North Dakota—G. G. Saunders, H. H. We Ohlo—S. B. Logan, Mrs. Nattle McClelland Oregon—Mrs. N. G. Diegert, T. H. Amos. Pennsylvanis—A. A. Stevena, G. W. Murr Rhode Island—G. H. Slide, Thomas J. P.

body.
South Carolina—Blank.
South Dakota—A. R. Cornwall, H. H. Ross.
Tennessee—James A. Tate, A. D. Reynolds.
Texat—J. B. Cranbill, G. O. Heath.
Vernont—W. P. Stafford, C. W. Wyman.
Virginia—W. W. Giles, J. E. Benton.



Rev. Semuel F. Dickey. The following national executive mittee was selected: Chalrman, Dickey; vice-chairman, John P. St. John, of Kansas; secretary, W. C. Ward-well, of New York; treasurer, Samuel D. Hastings, of Wiscon-sta. Additional members—Helen Gou-gar, Indiana; J. B. Tate, Tennessee; A. J. Stevens, Pennsylvania. Notwith-standing gossip that headquarters would be changed to Chicago, the com-mittee again chose New York for an-another four years.

INHABITANTS OF WATER.

To the sensitive soul there is scant confort in one of the latest proclama-tions of selentists, that we may with comparative safety drink water in which there are less than ten new or strange species of bacteria. The pres-ence of more than ten sorts of unusual creatures renders the water unfit for such purposes. It must be taken into consideration that mention is not made of the regular inhabitants, the natives, o to speak, but of those so rarely

found as to be thought strange and un A scientist of repute tells us that bac-A scientist of repute features are much more numerous during the spring, when the snow and ice of winter are melting, and that many of these disappear to return only with the recurrence of melting snows and the approach of thawing weather. That there is filled with living organisms is a fact so well understood that a repetition of it is uffineessary, but that as many as forty or fifty thousand of them are contained in a cubic centimeter of water might be news to many people.

Another fact has been brought out

by recent investigations, which shows that bacteria are much more numerous in water from melted ke, than in the lake or stream from the see is taken. This will be unwelcome information to many persons who have been in the pression that it is purer than ordinary well or hydrant water. It is further said that ice taken from points project-ing into the water contains more bacteria titur that in mid-stream or in the middle of a large kee-field. Out of scores conneed really fit to drink. The in purities in water are the cause of more diseases than most persons suspect, and this danger will increase as the country grows older and more thickly settled. Probably the safest of all beverages is water which has been boiled and rapidly cooled. This should be prepared fresh every day, as water after being boiled very often grows stale and flat, then sequires a very disagreeable odor, and is totally unfit for use. Many filters are almost, if not altogether, worthless. The only really safe ones are those packed with fine sand and charcoal. The water may be put in bottles and placed on or near the

cool, but no ice should be put in it, as this neutralizes all the benefits of the Water may be cooled by evaporation, f placed in an unglased jar covered with a wet cloth and placed in a current of air. Treated in this way it becomes almost as cold as ice quite cold enough, indeed, for health, and surely cold enough for comfort. The craving for iced beverages increases with their use, and if too freely indulged is certain to cause serious injury to the digestive organs.—N. Y. Ledger.

...The restaurant waiter Lherot, who

brought about the capture of Ravachol, was at once paid the reward of two hundred dollars for the apprehension of

been the recipient of many gifts, rang-ing from five-hundred-franc notes to

napoleons. As for the modest little restaurant itself, fashionable ladies lunch there in throngs, and, at noon-time, there is a long line of public and private carriages before the door. But Liherot himself has been forced to leave Paris by the threats against his life. -A dog belonging to Hercules Tyrius was one day walking along the sea-shore, when he found and ate a murex, a species of shell-fish. Returning to his master, the latter noticed that the dog's lips were tinged with color, and in this manner Tyrian purple was dis-covered. The color was used in the

ty can be traced to the curiosity or hunger of the dog Tyre. -That Fetched Him.-First Letter-Wife (writing from Wildbad)-"How I Wife (writing from Wildbad)—"How I long for a couple of lines in your handwriting?" ("No reply). Second Letter—"I feel anxious about you; do write!" (No reply). Third Letter—"I am quite in distress about you; this dreadful suspense is killing me!" (No reply). Fourth Letter—"If I do not have from you by to moreon I and hear from you by to morrow, I shall set off home at once!" Telegram— "Keep calm. I am all right. You

-The magnitude of the French exhibit at the exposition can be surmised from the fact that in the calculations as to its transportation to Chicago it is esimated that it will aggregate fully sary to explain, will consist chiefly of works of art and manufactures of the include very little in the way of heavy

robes of emperors and nobles, and the expression "born to the purple" meant that the person was of high birth. It is strange that the favorite color of royal-

3,000 tons. The exhibit, it is unne articles, such as machinery.